

Non-Discrimination Policy Studied

Student Proposal Would Require Pledge

A bill to prevent organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate from practicing discrimination on the basis of race or religion was introduced at the Senate meeting Monday evening.

The bill would require that all such organizations add an amendment to their constitutions forbidding the practice of discrimination on these bases. An alternative measure would require the head of the organization to sign an affidavit attested to by a majority of the group's members stating that the group will not engage in such practices.

Religious organizations specifically created for individuals of a certain faith would be exempt from the requirements of the bill.

Senator Carl B. Klockars, Jr., sponsor of the legislation said "it is not an injunction, but a policy indicative of our responsibility as a Student Senate, our responsibility as individuals and our responsibility as members of an academic community."

Passage of the bill would require compliance by affected organizations by Jan. 1, 1966. Failure to comply would result in an organization being expelled from the social or academic campus community by virtue of the powers of the Student Senate. Senator Klockars said the Dean of Student's Office has promised to cooperate in enforcing the bill should it be passed.

The bill was sent to committee for further study and will be considered by the Senate at its next regular meeting.

Yankee Idea Exchange

A bill to authorize the Inter-collegiate Affairs Committee to contact other Yankee Conference schools about organizing a bi-annual conference for the exchange of ideas was proposed

by Senator Susan Early. The conferences would provide a means of communication about common problems of the participating schools, she said. The usual two-week period allowed for study of the bill was waived to allow the Senate to pass the bill Monday night. The committee can now begin to formulate the plans for the first conference with the possibility of it being held before Christmas.

The Financial Aid Committee

discussed the possibility of raising pay for student help with Senator Carol McCorkindale and ex-Senator Paul Olean, leading the discussion. Senator McCorkindale said the proposal is still being studied and no definite results can be released yet.

Committee assignments for the Senate were approved. David Paye will head the Constitutions Committee. Other members are Ronald Bourn, Jeffrey Cokin, Nancy James, Gerald LaButti, Sara Sompolinski, Anne Wood and David Tartarian.

Members of the Legislative Affairs Committee headed by Senator Klockars are: Rosemary Alexander, Janet Gonsalves, Dan Guerrieri, Alice Kif-

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Students must leave earlier for classes now in order to have time to surmount the campus obstacle course imposed by the "quadrangle belt."

Complex Opening Set For December

December 1 is the date now set for the initial opening of the new University housing complex, William F. Joiner, acting director of housing, told the BEACON Monday.

Mr. Joiner, at the same time, cautioned against too much optimism for the Dec. 1 opening: "if that date is not possible we certainly hope to have the girls transferred into building C before they leave for the Christmas Holidays", he said.

Once the building has been completed, it must then be inspected and approved by engineers from the University and also by the architects before it can be furnished.

Sororities, now located in Barlow Hall, will be the first students to move into the new unit which will house approximately 250 girls.

The first housing unit for men has a prospective opening date of Jan. 15. If this deadline is met, students would probably not move in until the end of the month, since Jan. 15 is too close to exams. "I just couldn't see uprooting 250 men and moving them into the complex, then having to make the necessary room adjustments in the dorms," Mr. Joiner said. There would be just too much confusion.

Girls transferred into Building C of the as yet unnamed complex would be from sororities and women's dorms. "If a particular unit has 50 spaces

and the sorority requires only 46, then the sorority would invite four girls to live in that unit," Mr. Joiner said.

Assigning the triple rooms in Barlow and other dormitories would be done on a quota basis, according to Mr. Joiner. "What we would do is set a particular quota of triples for each housing unit, then transfer the girls on a voluntary basis to reduce the existing number of triples," he said.

Mr. Joiner added that his office intends to give the students a choice. He cited a case in Weldin Hall where three girls

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'Studies First' Replies WRIU

"Why doesn't WRIU broadcast longer?" was the subject of an interview held this past week with David Spielvogel, Station Manager of the campus radio station WRIU.

In answer to the question Spielvogel said, "We have a product to deliver every day for eleven hours a day. The radio station is a no-credit, extra-curricular activity run on a voluntary basis."

He continued by saying that it would be impossible to ask the

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Foreign Policy Debaters To Be At Brown Tonight

A Foreign Policy Forum Discussion on Viet Nam will be held tonight at Brown University at 7 p.m. at Alumnae Hall.

The Forum will feature five talks and a panel discussion. Among the prominent figures present will be: Daniel Joy, chairman, R. Young Americans for Freedom; James Borwn, Foreign Affairs Editor of the Providence Journal; and Robert Smith, URI Professor of History.

The main debate will match Klaus Epstein, chairman of the department of history at Brown

and Lyman Kirkpatrick, former Executive Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The topic will be America's Viet Nam Policy."

The discussion at the event will center mostly on American foreign policy and our involvement in Southeast Asia or, more specifically, Viet Nam.

Among the sponsors are student organizations from URI, Brown, Pembroke and RIC. The Students for Democratic Action, URI's sponsor, urges all interested students to attend this forum tonight.



The leaves must go as winter approaches, but it appears that we're losing some coeds in the process!

Bulletin Board

Today
 3:00—BEACON Board, Beacon Office
 6:30—Phi Kappa Theta, Rm. 300
 7:00—Bridge Lessons, Rm. 322
 7:30—Sigma Xi, speaker, Ballroom
 7:30—Piloting Lessons, Tyler 116
 8:00—A.W.S. Judicial Board, Room 306
 8:00—Flicker Review, "Mondo Cane", Edwards
 9:00—"Mondo Cane", discussion-coffee hour, Room 200
Thurs., Nov. 11
 Veterans Day — Holiday
 11:00—The Experiment in International Living — speaker, Room 320
 4:00—Union Coffee Hour, Art Gallery
 6:00—IRHC, Room 312
 6:30—Christian Science Organization, Room 334
 7:30—Intervarsity, Room 300
Fri., Nov. 12
 6:15—Hillel Services, Room 334
 7:30—Film—"Judgement at Nuremberg," Edwards

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Room 300
 8:00—Union Birthday Party — Dance, Ballroom
Sat., Nov. 13
 7:30—Film—"Judgement at Nuremberg," Edwards
Sun., Nov. 14
 10:30—Lutheran Church Services, Room 334
 3:00 - 5:00—Kappa Delta Pi Tea, E.R. Great Room
 7:30—Film—"Pather Panchelli," Edwards
Mon., Nov. 15
 12:00—Intervarsity
 12:30—R. I. Speech & Hearing Association, Room 320
 6:30—Student Senate, Room 300
 7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Rm. 322
 7:00—Laurels, Honor Tea, Rm. 200
 7:00—Orchestra Rehearsal, Edwards
Tues., Nov. 16
 9:30 - 3:00—U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Room 211

4:00—Omicron Delta Epsilon speaker, Room 300
 4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103
 6:30—Nutrix, Room 200
 6:30—IFC, Room 300
 6:30—Chess Tournament, Room 331
 6:40—Protestant Chapel, Rm. 334
 7:30—ADS Speaker, Panel, Rm. 322
 8:30—Arts Series Concert, Ballroom, medeus String Quartet

WRIU

(Continued from page 1)

current staff to take on a heavier load without their studies suffering; and to add more people to the already-large staff of about 50 people would result in the station's losing the close-working relationship, personal contact, and good supervision which now prevails.

When asked by this reporter why WRIU doesn't broadcast on Saturdays, Spielvogel replied, "Both our listeners and our staff are students at a 'suitcase' college. Consequently, when Friday night rolls around, there go our listeners and there goes our staff."

Spielvogel went on to say that the reason WRIU doesn't broadcast between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. is that very few people are in the dorms during these hours. Spielvogel concluded by saying, "The administration wants to make absolutely certain that the students staffing WRIU are putting their efforts in the direction of their academic work which is their primary reason for being here."

Spielvogel was also asked during this interview why there aren't more provocative programs presented on WRIU. He answered, "We try to present thought-provoking programs on our F.M. broadcasts. We are currently running a series of shows entitled 'Pharmacy Forum' which deals with modern-day techniques of drug therapy. We also have a program forthcoming on the social and economic impact of the Newport Folk Festival on the Communities involved. We don't present thought-provoking programs on A.M. which is heard only in the residence halls, because past surveys have shown students to be interested only in certain types of programming—mainly music."

Spielvogel added that last year such shows as "Project 580" and "Perspective on the News," both dealing with news in depth, resulted in the smallest listening audiences. He also said that production of such shows is difficult with a limited staff because it requires either a person with past experience or a person naturally adept at this type of work besides money for research and equipment.

Spielvogel said, "Developing an audience with entertainment which is interesting to them and getting them into the habit of knowing they can always hear a certain type of music at certain times of the day will pay off for us when the time for editorializing comes about. When we do editorialize, it will be on something of great significance."

"In the past we have editorialized occasionally," Spielvogel concluded, "and we plan to continue this policy in the future when the need for an editorial arises. One editorial per year which means something will be better than presenting editorials on a regular basis just for the sake of editorializing."

O'Casey's Comic Fantasy Reviewed

Garold Sharpe
 Associate Professor,
 English Department

The University Theatre last week made Sean O'Casey's comic fantasy "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" into something more than a routine acknowledgment of a great play. Actors, technicians, and, above all, Robert E. Will, the Theatre's director, saw to it that the play happened. One forgot the usual discomfort of his seat, the smallness of the stage, people around him, and gave himself almost totally to O'Casey's imaginative flight. The reward was to see visible reality upset, a truth beyond the truth, so to speak. Exaltation reigned for two hours at Quinn Theatre, a rarity in our age of drab drama.

"Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" is in the tradition of what Baudelaire called the absolutely comic. Using satire, parody, wit, slapstick, ordinary comedy aims to be critical and moral. It assumes it can change our lives, reform us so that we may return to or never stray from the social good. Its words are practical. In contrast, "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" has no political, religious, ethical, psychological axe to grind. A hymn, a carol, its intention is to praise the joy of life. Its only protest is against those who, in O'Casey's words, "get us all down."

Since those who get us down always have been, are now, and always will be, the play ignores specific time, setting, and villains. It would be a mistake to view Father Domineer, the local parish priest and the chief killer of joy in the play, as symbolic of the Catholic Church. He is anyone who prefers death to life, who renounces joy for sorrow, who fears "shout in the street," Stephen Dedalus's famous definition of God. In his exorcising of joy the priest may be the unhappy English teacher who tyrannizes her students, or the man who thinks it unpatriotic to donate blood to North Vietnam, even, perhaps that great Irish playwright Samuel Beckett who keeps waiting for something to happen.

The play is simple. An enormous Cock strong, elegantly beautiful, mysteriously endowed with the power to create wind storms, gets loose in an Irish village. Singing joy because only song captures joy, never words, he stuns and frightens the local citizens. Accustomed to money, power, prestige, and stupidity, the men flee him. The women in Michael Marthraun's household do not. For a moment in the second act they coax their men into song and dance, but Father Domineer quickly puts an end to this wickedness. In the third act the winds blow more strongly, so much so that all of the men, even Father Domineer and his would-be sacristan, are in danger of decent exposure. No man's trousers are dogmatic enough to withstand the force of the Cock's authority. The mind, however, is another matter. More promiscuous, it seeks power, money, social prestige, and self-righteousness. The play ends with the women and Robin Adair, one of the local young men, setting out for "a place where life resembles life more than it does here."

Robert E. Will, the least showy director in New England, wisely confined himself to the classically simple prerogatives of

a director. Entrances and exits were smooth, no dogmatic "interpretation" was insisted upon, and the play was allowed to sing for itself. Although I do not see everything performed by The University Theatre, I thought Will's direction superior to anything in the past. Except for Marthraun's clothing which seemed to my eyes Brooks Brothers, I admired all efforts of those backstage responsible for costumes, makeup, sound effects, lighting, and especially for the attractive set.

Lesser parts were acted extraordinarily well. Mark Potter as Robin Adair was everything a young lover should be, and Gloria Howard as the object of his devotion is so attractive I thought surely Father Domineer would succumb to her genuine beauty. Marium Mazmanian again proved he can do nothing wrong. Peter Kettell as the Sergeant, Tom Wallace as the lorry driver, and Gary Bogue as Father Domineer contributed greatly to the play's success. In more important roles both Malcolm Jenne and Lee Willard seemed too much in a hurry to get the play over and done with, although by the third act they had relaxed and were then effective. The best single job of acting was that by Dwight Long as Sailor Mahan who showed more clearly than anyone else the conflict between gloom and exaltation.

The final compliment must be extended to Joseph Impara as the Cock. He brought confidence, authority, and poise to a role (Continued on page 3)



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New Sorority Installed Sat.

The Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority was installed on campus last weekend with appropriate ceremonies.

A loyalty service in the Kappa Alpha Theta Association room in Weldin Hall Friday evening began the weekend. Saturday afternoon 15 pledges were initiated in a service at the Kingston Congregational Church.

Saturday night, Dean of Women, Evelyn B. Morris and President Horn addressed the new

chapter at a dinner in the Memorial Union.

The girls initiated included Alayne Barnicot, Judy Hastings, Nanibelle Roberts, Gail Smith, Christine Temple, Jeanne Brunelle, Marjorie Craig, Shiela Sinclair, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Judith Green, Barbara Lan on, Marla Rigel, Judith Tyler, Meredith Wilson, and Barbara Wiley.

Mrs. Fred Jackson directed the installation arrangements.

Student Senate

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ner, Leo Maynard, Barbara Meshekow and Roy Zybr.

Sherry Zuckman is chairman of the Tax Committee. Members are: Susan Early, Marie Joost, Senator McCorkindale and Fred Seulco.

Senator Early heads the Inter-collegiate Affairs Committee. Members are: Edgar Bessette, Alan Lasher, John Pierson, Ted Sosnowski, Norris Whiston and Don Wilkinson.

The chairman of the Student Affairs Committee is Sandra Klevas. Committee members include: Michael Barnett, Giacomo Coletta, Stan Comfori, Joanne Costanza, Robert Morton, Frank Santopietro and Janet Steinhouse.

Complex Opening

(Continued from page 1)

wish to stay in a triple; another in which two girls wish to leave; and a third case where all three girls desire to move into the complex.

The rooms in building B (The men's unit), which should open in January, are slightly smaller than the rooms in the present men's residence halls. However, total available space in the house, Mr. Joiner said, would be greater than in the present residences.

On the main floor will be a living room and a balcony for every fifty students. Every eight students on each floor will share a lounge, study, and laundry. There will be bathroom facilities for every two people. Each room will have a telephone in addition to a built-in facility for a television.

Conduct Board Suspends Student Until June

At its meeting last week the University Conduct Board suspended a student until June for threatening a housing staff member with physical harm. When the student is readmitted in June, he will be on disciplinary probation for one year.

The Conduct Board was created

ed two years ago in place of a committee made up of administration and faculty, to sit in judgement of students who have broken the academic honor code, the campus regulations, or the school integrity. The cases are referred to the Board by the Dean of Students, who also presents the case for the University at the hearing.

The present members of the Conduct Board are the chairman, Dr. Lewis M. Alexander, Horn; two faculty members appointed by the faculty senate, who is appointed by President Dr. Philip Very and Dr. Ralph England, (assistant professor of psychology, and chairman of the sociology department); and two students appointed by the student senate, Andrew Loughlin and Elisa Falciglia.

Dr. Alexander, chairman, geography department, told the BEACON last week "I think that the Conduct Board is working out very effectively. Students seem to have more faith in the Board since students have been represented on it."

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 28 Seniors To URI Chapter

Twenty-eight seniors at URI have been elected to the URI chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honor society.

John S. Muger of Ugnada, has completed his degree requirements in agriculture sciences. The other students are in their seventh semester.

They are Robert F. Barry, Joanne C. Chaharyn, Annette B. Swider, John R. Walker, Louis A. Carlone, Ruth E. Latour, David R. Tinsley and Barbara A. Block.

Also, Lorraine E. Bloomquist and Marilyn I. Bushman, Sandra L. Caracuzzo and Daniel C. Cretalla, Judith Crowell, Judith A. Jackson, Mary T. Matos, Jonathon W. Rose, Phillip T. Duprey and Rosalie N. Fairman, Paul S. Follett, William G. Nichols and Janice E. Test.

Also, Mark R. Friedman, Barbara V. Mugden, William A. Richkus, Paul J. Turinsky, Sherry A. Zuckman and Usen J. Eka.

Theatre Review

(Continued from page 2)

that well might have been ludicrous and disastrous for the entire production. Because of him, Will's direction, and the more than competent acting of lesser roles, "Cock-A-Doody Dandy" was indeed for the audience the most cockeyed and the best of all of O'Casey's plays.

STUDENT HELP WANTED

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The University Bookstore

Editorial

Policy Endorsement Needs Real Support

The Student Senate bill introduced at the Monday meeting to initiate an all-University non-discriminatory policy statement is indicative of action that should have been taken a long time ago on this campus.

We commend the Senate in taking action towards endorsing such a policy statement, but we question the proposed methods of enforcement that are included in Senator Klockars' bill.

It is indeed admirable of the Student Senate to include as the last measure of the bill the following provision: "Failure to comply with the above requirements by the first of January, nineteen hundred and sixty-six will result in expulsion from the social or academic campus community by virtue of all the powers of the Student Senate."

Granted the Senate holds a very real power over extra-curricular organizations, for the Senate Tax Committee determines the budget allowance for each organization. But what tangible powers does the Senate have over fraternities and sororities, besides the provision included in the Senate Constitution preamble which states that this body serves as the "official voice of student opinion on matters concerning the University and upon matters affecting students in their role as students."

We fully recognize the need to have student sentiment behind such a proposal, but the "teeth" for such a policy enforcement will come not from the Student Senate, but from the administration, who, as in the current Brown case, can legally tell a fraternity or sorority to disaffiliate with its national organization due to alleged discriminatory action. And it is quite easy to understand why a university administration might become particularly concerned, not only for moral reasons, but because of the provision included in the 1964 Civil Rights Bill that makes it impossible for an institution of higher learning to obtain federal grants if it can be proved that there is discriminatory action existing on property owned by that institution.

Senator Klockars said Monday that the Dean of Student's Office has promised to cooperate in enforcing the bill should it be passed by the Student Senate. It seems to us, however, that in order for the Senate to pass such a bill it must take the necessary steps to know *explicitly* what kind of cooperation such a bill will receive from the administration before the votes are cast, or such a policy statement will run the risk of losing "effective" support.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

Letters To The Editor

Cross Country

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Student Senate I would like to congratulate the sailing team for their excellent achievement and the innumerable honors which they have brought to the University. Keep up the good work!

Fred Sculco

Student Senate President

Ram's Den Defense

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that in writing the editorial in the Nov. 3 BEACON you did not stop to compare prices in the Ram's Den with the prices of similar items in restaurants in the area. If you had taken this small trouble, I am sure your findings would have shown that prices in the Den average about 5 cents below "outside" prices. This doesn't sound like much, but if a ham and cheese sandwich costs 35 cents on campus and 40 cents off campus, the difference amounts to 12 per cent! Please check your facts before you write.

Facts and figures aside, I wish to add a few comments regarding the conduct of my fellow students in the Ram's Den—an issue which, I feel, is at the root of all the problems encountered by students and staff. First, our student union is here for the benefit of all of us, and all students should cooperate in keeping it neat and clean, simply out of consideration for their fellow students. Please help keep our campus clean—inside and outdoors both.

Second, our union dining facilities are under Dining Services and I feel there is no reason why dining hall regulations with regard to bussing tables should not be strictly enforced in the Ram's Den as well as in Hope, Lippitt, and Butterfield. I, for one, would stand up and applaud if the Ram's Den were rigidly policed and the bus-your-own-table policy strictly enforced. I fail to see that this would impose any hardship whatever on any student, and it would certainly improve the situation 1,000 per cent.

Third, a major complaint seems to be slow service. It has been pointed out that this is, at least in part, attributable to the necessity for taking serving personnel to clean up the mess in the dining area. Another possible cause might perhaps be congested traffic in the dining area. The traffic pattern could perhaps be improved, but a great deal of congestion could be removed simply by each student making an effort to promote smooth operation by getting his food, paying for it and getting out into the dining room instead of holding his gabfest in the serving area and thus blocking traffic.

In summary, I do not think the dining services should knuckle under to the students who do their best to make our Ram's Den look like a Pig Pen. Rather, they should insist that students accept the responsibility for their own actions and do their part to help keep our Ram's Den clean.

Doris E. Wise

Frosh Forgotten

Dear Editor:

For a number of reasons it is impossible for me to sign my name.

I have one question why has the Freshman Football team not given any note in your paper. No score, no mention, but I see R.I. sailors and various things are given some notice? Are not the boys who practice faithfully play their heart and soul out cry of disappointment worth some kind of recognition? Are they ignored because they are freshmen? Weren't the varsity players freshmen at one time? Let's see some fairness shown to these boys.

"Interested"

NOTICE

All copy for publication must be submitted to the BEACON by Sunday evening. If the office is not open, material may be left in the BEACON box in the Student Organization Room.

RAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Nothing is as exciting as a weekend spent on campus. Seeing that there is just so much to do here, there are relatively few people who brown-bag out on weekends to work, to see mommy and do 37 million other pertinent things. Almost all the fraternities have their parties on campus since there is absolutely no need to go "down-the-line." When you come down to it, on the weekends this place looks more like Arlington Cemetery than a "modern American university." For real enjoyment, one can always go to a movie on campus and get out at 9:30, then go to the Union which will close an hour before curfew (to make sure the girls have enough time to be back in their dorms); and wrap up the whole night down at Keaney discussing philosophical (is it better to sip or chug?) or ethical (why not?) issues. This place really swings.

Precious autumn when the brisk air rips through the body and the already dead leaves come tumbling down. Problem is that when they tumble down, they usually congregate in one place. Witness what happened outside of Butterfield this week. Someone thoughtfully tosses a cigarette out the window. Fire starts. Panic beaks out. Fire alarm is pulled (Where is the KVFD?). Water is poured over the smoldering leaves. (Where is the KVFD?). Students gather around and laugh. (Where is the KVFD?). All of this was brought to you through the courtesy of the maintenance department who makes it its duty to see that there is a prompt and efficient removal of leaves just as prompt and efficient as the snow removal on the Union steps we'll be having in a little while.

Are you having social problems? Can't seem to locate a date? Do you sit in the Ram's Den all afternoon and all evening either waiting to pick-up or be picked-up? Then the solution to your grief is on the other side of campus. The New Library has replaced the Union as THE social spot on campus. Much to the comfiture of the students, there are no signs saying "silence" which gives everyone full reign to talk and mix. Just by sitting in the main lobby for an hour, you'll probably see all the people you've been missing for the past few weeks. Only, be a little bit careful, there are actually some students in there (un-archists, no doubt) who are studying! The very ideal

ETC. DEPT. Gee! Hey! Wow! It's a good thing that those putrid green posts have laced the perimeter of the Quadrangle to prevent people from trampling on the grass—maybe some day someone will think of a device that works—barbed wire, anyone? There will be a Free Flie tonight at 8:00 in Edwards with a coffee hour-panel discussion afterwards in the Union Browsing Room. The Flie is Mondo Cane (Dog's World). It's rumored that the next film in this series will be a document about URI—Campus Cane. Inside information hints that there will be a gigantic protest demonstration Wednesday afternoon (today) in front of the Administration Building. Anyone with a legal complaint is allowed to protest. Motto of the draft card burners: "I'd rather bitch than fight."

THE BEACON

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Letters To Editor

Self-determination

Dear Editor:

Dr. William O. Martin, in an article for the Nov. 3, 1965, BEACON said, "A person should produce evidence showing that it is not in the interest of the United States and the free world to oppose Communism in Vietnam." Assuming that the United States should act according to its interests, the United States ought to revise its policy on Vietnam.

Dr. Robert F. Smith pointed out in an article also for the Nov. 3, 1965, BEACON that, "Nationalism coupled with the determination to remove the influence of the white West is the driving force in Asia. Some nations have draped their nationalism in a facade of Marxism but this has certainly not produced a unified world movement." The Asiatic countries, like most underdeveloped countries in the world today are chiefly concerned with their own national determinism. The newly developing countries will resist communist CONTROL just as they have resisted western CONTROL. Under-developed countries have been driven toward communism out of necessity. They recoil from the "white West" because of the bad experiences they have had with western imperialism in the past. However, newly developing countries have not had to sell their souls to the devil, so to speak, in order to gain communist aid. In many countries, India and Egypt for example, communists have been eager to give the under-developed countries aid with many fewer conditions than the United States requires of countries receiving aid.

The United States is associated with British, Dutch, and French imperialism. The United States has to prove to the newly emerging countries in Asia and elsewhere that she is not the imperialist they think she is. However, United States action in Vietnam only serves to reinforce the beliefs of the underdeveloped countries that the United States is the imperialist that the communists says she is. If the United States wins the war in Vietnam, she will still lose the people of Vietnam. The Vietnamese people will not be satisfied with a government set up by the United States. There will only be more wars, even if the United States wins this one.

The only way to prevent the spread of communism is to prove that democracy is better than communism. The United States must convince the underdeveloped countries that their national interests will be best fulfilled with democracy, not communism. If we as Americans believe in our form of government and believe that it is the best form of government, then we must strive to convince the world of this. Guns and bombs are not the way to convince the world of anything. Guns and bombs will only drive peace, self-determining people away from us.

The United States must let the Vietnamese people choose their own government. Perhaps the Vietnamese will choose a communist form of government. However, through such an action on the part of the United States, the United States will be showing the world that it does not just talk about democracy, it believes in democracy and

molds its actions according to democracy's precepts. Such an action by the United States will gain friends in the small underdeveloped nations. Such an action on the part of the United States is the best propaganda the United States can give to newly developing countries. Then, the United States will have taken the first steps to win over the underdeveloped countries and to prevent the spread of communism.

Myrna Levine

Martin Retort

Dear Editor:

As one who feels strongly that we should actively oppose totalitarianism in any form, and when it crops up in the "free world" as well, I think it is a serious "diversion of the issue" to close off discussion about the MEANS of opposition in the way Dr. Martin has in his article of Nov. 3. By distorting the nature of the objections to the employment of military means in Viet Nam, he is able to set up a logical straw man: "Since that (military means) is not enough, we ought to get out," which he then briskly proceeds to knock down: "It may be granted that a military solution is not sufficient, but it does not follow that it is not necessary." Now, the really significant objection to the use of military means is not that they are not enough, but that they are the WRONG means. Giving consideration to the appropriateness of such means (instead of merely assuming it) would have "necessarily" involved him in a comparison of their probable impact on the situation as against the impact of other means. However, so one-sided is his approach that he never comes to discuss what non-military means might be employed, even though his own conclusion that military means are insufficient obviously implies the necessity of other means.

Missing, of course, from Dr. Martin's discussion is any serious consideration of the kind of ENDS we are pursuing in Viet Nam: a military victory, regardless of its cost in civilian lives, OR the preservation of what remains of population and economy, and development of both through projects of a constructive nature. I believe that

this omission is a consequence of an even more fundamental "diversion of the issue" in the course of Dr. Martin's argument, since he shifts from expressions of concern for "trying to solve the problems of South Viet Nam" to concern for solving "our problems." THIS non-sequitur is what comes of putting "the interest of the U.S. and the free world," as his criterion for opposing Communism in Viet Nam, in place of the only valid criterion for our involvement in any form: the interest of the Vietnamese in achieving their political self-determination. (Indeed, the latter was the much-touted rationale for our intervention in the first place, but a succession of American-installed puppet regimes in Saigon has long since made any reference to real self-determination ridiculous.) Thus, while the means we are presently employing may indeed bring us a military victory (note well: only if "sufficiently" escalated) what would such a victory look like in its impact on the Vietnamese? To the point is a recent article by Jack Langguth, New York Times correspondent, which reports that the latest estimate of probable civilian casualties that can be expected before the war is won is about three times the expected number of total Viet Cong Casualties, which already number in the tens of thousands. Is this the kind of outcome which we should be ready to accept as "necessary" to solution of the problems of Viet Nam?

In place of the present policy of wholesale bombing, burning, and strafing which has notoriously failed to distinguish combatants from civilians, we might begin to consider moves which would reduce the employment of military means. The outlines of an agenda for replacement of such means by constructive programs (as against simple withdrawal), have been drafted lately by Marcus Raskin and Bernard B. Fall (who apparently has come to the realization since writing *The Two Vietnams* that whether or not we are still bound in any sense to the Geneva agreements is far less important than the need for ending what is now a self-defeating carnage). This agenda (see the New York Review of Books, Sept. 16, 1965) includes first: military de-escalation (particularly with respect to air operations) and offers of negotiations

with both Hanoi and the Viet Cong (who are, after all, directly involved as combatants). Negotiations would in turn have the following objects as their aim: (a) a phased withdrawal of military forces, in the course of which there would be held a political convention to work out a government representative of the entire spectrum of political forces in south Vietnam, (b) reconvening of the Geneva Conference to oversee the final withdrawal of all forces foreign to the country, (c) establishment of a U.S. aid program and a UN planning bank, for South-east Asia as a whole, (d) admission of both South and North Vietnam to the UN, pending their unification. I have cited this proposal not as an example of "the" perfect plan for a solution, but merely as an illustration of the kind of thinking about non-military means that we are tending to overlook in the course of growing commitment to military actions whose premises are largely unexamined.

Benjamin S. Kleinberg
Instructor in Sociology

What's What?

Dear Editor:

We are very upset about something which we hope will be remedied in the next issue of the BEACON. We are very surprised that the pictures of the candidates who made Who's Who were not printed in the BEACON. We feel that these students have worked for four years and well deserve the recognition of having their picture printed. We feel that if the BEACON can print all the pictures of girls up for Queen candidates for different affairs (Aggie Ball, Homecoming), then the BEACON can also print the pictures of

the girls who are all winners and these boys who have all deserved this honor of being named to Who's Who.

We also feel that many on campus do not know the names of the people but would recognize these students if their pictures were in the paper.

We hope something will be done about this as soon as possible.

Ten interested students

Art Thieves

Dear Editor:

I am the mother of three young boys, a teacher, the wife of a graduate student (one reason I am teaching), and I am also a person who enjoys folk dancing. With other enthusiasts folk dance sessions are held in Lippitt Hall on alternate Fridays — not Saturday as you mistakenly printed in this week's (Nov. 3) issue. Our chief means of publicity is by posters. This is why I am writing to you. These posters are evidently so inviting that people can't wait to attend the sessions and take the poster home instead. I have been making and replacing posters regularly since the group was started last February. The time is snatched from a daily schedule that is busy, to say the least.

If students are really hard up for original decor let them contact me and I'll help them create their own, for I teach art. I have even tried to make the posters in such a way that although they would get the message across they wouldn't be deemed worth collecting!

NOW HEAR THIS! After each meeting we go around and collect the posters we put up on Monday. It would be really wonderful to start getting them all back!

Ann Pearson Shafer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

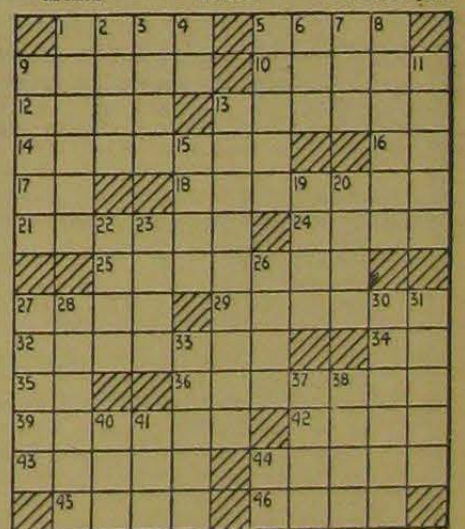
ACROSS

1. Robust
5. One of two equal parts
9. University founded in 1701; poss.
10. Aromas
12. — Eames, soprano
13. African antelope: var.
14. Quick looks
16. Greek letter
17. Earth as a goddess
18. Covers for the eyes
21. Puts off, as to gain time
24. Gaelic
25. Moslem ruler's wife
27. Shakespeare's river
29. City: Denmark
32. Presage
34. Woodsman's tool
35. 3,1416
36. Fidgeting about
39. Performers
42. Glacial ridges
43. Depart
44. Michigan city
45. Pair
46. Position in bridge

DOWN

1. Shakespearean tragedy
2. Crimean river
3. Thin
4. Verbal ending
5. House: Scot.
6. Fuss
7. Danish weight
8. Leaves of ferns
9. Burglars: sl.
11. Drench
13. Topmost stones of arches
15. Prison compartment
19. Unaspirated consonant
20. Persia
22. Old musical instrument
23. Actor: Alfred
26. Appends
27. Dismay: var.
28. Uttered
30. Wise man
31. Put forth effort

ACROSS: MARSH CAPRI ADAMA GREENE SAMIN ODE SID UD SE ACT TREE TACCAK ODD DENOTES SUR SKYLARK ERNS BEL ON NO TAD ADO APRIL TENET TOILE ELIOT EDGES MISSY



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URI Debaters Impressive In N. E. Tournament

course in sequence. Students in group two should come to the Department of Languages for interview and placement.

Hillel is sponsoring a Sunday School for Jewish children living in the general campus area. Any interested parents please con-

This does not apply to students whose previous experience in language has been at URI or to foreign students wishing to take courses in their own language. Those in group one should pre-register for the next

Alpha Delta Sigma will sponsor a panel discussion featuring three 1965 graduates who are presently working for advertising companies on Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Frost Dawson, Dick Papazian, and John Dietz, will describe how they obtained their jobs, their companies, and will attempt to advise prospective advertisers. A question and answer period will follow with refreshments being served.

The Union Dance Committee is sponsoring dancing lessons beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965 in room 331.

They will teach the waltz, fox-trot, cha cha, frug, monkey, and all the latest dances. Five lessons cost only one dollar.

Because of the Foreign Policy Forum at Brown tonight, the S.D.A. meeting scheduled for that time has been postponed to 7:30 tomorrow night. People interested in participating in the March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam should attend for further information.

The Union games committee sponsors free bridge lessons from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the Union.

Laurels will hold a reception for women students who have achieved scholastic honors on Monday Nov. 15, by invitation only, in the Union Browsing Room at 8 p. m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Warren P. Smith of the English Dept.

The URI squad defeated teams from the University of Vermont, Boston College, Boston University, and St. John's University (Jamaica). All of these schools are known as national "power-houses" in inter-collegiate debates, every one of them having participated in the National Championship Debate Tournament at West Point during the last few years. URI losses were to Siena College and Stonehill College. Stonehill finished third in the tournament behind the Boston College team (defeated by the URI debaters) and MIT which was undefeated in the tournament.

The members of the URI Debate Council who participated in this tournament were Tim DeFee, Bressler Hall; Carol Graghan, Roosevelt; Bernice Sarti, Hutchinson, and Mark Spangler, Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the debate against Boston College, Mark Spangler was selected as best speaker in the round, obtaining the highest possible score for that debate. Most of the U. R. I. squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores, a factor which makes their good showing at this varsity tournament especially significant.

Other tournaments planned for the URI debaters include the Purdue University Varsity Tournament Nov. 18-20, in Lafayette, Indiana. The Purdue Debate will be the first National Tournament attended by the URI debaters this year. Invitations to tournaments such as at Purdue are sent only to a select number of schools, and this year marks the first time that the University of Rhode Island has received an invitation.

Plans are being formulated for a graduate student party by the social chairman of the GSA. The tentative date set is for the weekend before the Christmas vacation. The time and place will be decided within the next two weeks, and announced in the newsletter.

There will be an Executive Council and Representative meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Association's office, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

We once again urge ALL graduate students to acquaint themselves with the representatives of their departments. This is your link with your association. News items of interest, complaints, information concerning the function of the GSA, and suggestions should be voiced through your particular representative. It is these individuals' responsibility to represent your interests in the Executive Council. In order for them to execute this responsibility, they need your help and your information.

The names of the various representatives appeared in the last week's BEACON. If by some chance you missed this column last week and are interested in finding out the name of your representative, contact Mr. Ronald J. Karpin, extension 2607.

Captain Randall W. Austin and Staff Sergeant James R. Cox of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection office will be visiting the University of Rhode Island on the 17th and 18th of November. Members of the Marine Officer Selection Team may be contacted at the display located in the Memorial Union.

No Classes Tomorrow

Happy Armistice Day!

UNION BALLROOM

Stone Webster Service Corporation

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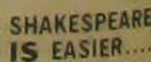
Opportunities are available to graduates with accounting majors for positions on our staff that provides accounting services for clients. We will also interview accounting majors for positions as systems and procedures analysts.

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MR. E. F. MURPHY

will interview interested SENIORS & JUNIORS
at CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE on

NOVEMBER 17, 1965



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Pell To Be Clinic Panelist

A panel discussion on "Medicare" and a speech on the "New Contraceptive Agents and Devices" are among the highlights of the Eighth Annual Pharmacy Clinic to be held at URI on Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Memorial Union.

Panelists in a 3:15 panel dis-

cussion on "Medicare" on Wednesday will include Senator Claiborne Pell; Donald LeClair of McKesson and Robbins, Inc.; Dr. William A. Reid, president, Rhode Island Medical Society; and Augustine W. Riccio, director, Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare.

The Clinic is being sponsored

by the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association. The Rhode Island Traveling Men's Auxiliary and the URI College of Pharmacy.

More than 150 persons from Rhode Island and bordering states including educators and representatives from the Food and Drug Administration, Rhode Island Medical Society, State Department of Social Welfare and pharmaceutical companies, are expected to attend.

On Thursday at 2 p. m., there will be four addresses by members of the URI faculty: "Newer Contraceptive Agents and Devices," Dr. John J. DeFeo, professor of pharmacology; "Newer Types of Penicillin," Dr. Leonard Worthen, associate professor of pharmacognosy; "Some Current Trends in Therapy," Dr. Gerraughty; and "Pharmacy Externships," Dean Youngken.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST and FOUND: Information Desk: Maroon quilted jacket; one checked jacket; blue-grey white striped sweater; girls blue shorts; books, "Italian Heritage", "Logic for Undergraduates"; "Beginning Spanish"; "The Enjoyment of Music"; "Biology Manual"; man's Bulova watch; man's Devon watch; brown rosary beads; gray tie; pheasant scarf; Lab Manual on Animal Biology; paper back, "Modern Theatre"; Logic workbook; Physics Workbook; Botany and Biology 1 notebook; Harbrace College Reader; "Beginning Spanish"; brown sweater; black leotards; man's light-cream jacket; ladies black woolen gloves; tan and white scarf with circles; Caravelle men's watch; one pair mittens and one new clipboard.

FOR SALE: Pool cues, brand new, 2 piece, 5 models. Contact Steve Saft, 783-3043.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment 1 double bedroom, living room, kitchen, tile bath with tub and shower, forced hot air central heating thermostatically controlled, 2nd floor, off-street parking, central Narragansett. Year round rental not including heat and electricity, \$85 month. Call URI ext. 2488 or, after 6 p.m., call 783-5798.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Microbus, 1962, radio, heater, 6 seat belts, window curtains, \$1295. all 372-7211.

FOR SALE: 12' Garcia surf spinning rod with Mitchell 302 spinning reel, line and lures included, excellent condition, \$35.

YASCHICA - C twin lens reflex with case, sunshade, and close-up lenses. Also, radio shack electronic flash unit with battery and bracket, excellent condition, \$50. Set of Scuba Tanks, double tanks with back-pack, new valve; good condition, 45 min. capacity, \$35. Call 783-5119.

FOR SALE: Jewelry, novelties, and gift sets. See Mike Millman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

LOOKING for part-time work in Providence. Call 461-8077.

FOR SALE: 1962 TR3, white, black-top, radio, heater, excellent condition, one owner, 23,900 miles. Call 783-4960.

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair, new paint, new tires, excellent running condition, must sell, \$700. Contact Bill Robert, Room 212, Adams.

WANTED: Someone capable of typing, editing; familiar with URI thesis requirements, conscientious and literate work. Call 295-5270.

FOR SALE: 1955 Olds, power seats, windows, brakes, good transportation, low mileage. Contact Kipper, 783-7971.

FOR SALE: Guitar, Favilla, solo classical, leather, \$200. Stereodecca, The Monroe II, \$35. Barbells 80 lbs., \$12. Contact William Pimentel, 361 Mettaket, Narragansett, R.I., 783-4675.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey Sprite; must sell; best offer. Contact: Tom Mann, Box 416, Butterfield.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevy station wagon in running order, best offer. Contact M. Hert, Pastore 115.

FOR SALE: 4 brand new U. S. Royal 6.85 x 15 tires. Fits VW's, Volvo, or Nash. Contact Steve Marques, Lambda Chi.

FOR SALE: 1958 BSA 500 C.C.; 1964 Triumph 500 C.C.; 1959 Plymouth R. and H., automatic. All can be seen at Theta Chi.

FOR SALE: V. W. 1964, beige sedan with sunroof, A-1 condition, 13,600 miles, \$1175. Call 792-2620.

OPPORTUNITY for young lady to obtain free room and board in exchange for companion services to older woman. Private bedroom in new two bedroom apartment at University Gardens. Liberal free time allowance. Call 783-8086.

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FOR SALE: 1959 Rambler American Station Wagon, standard transmission, heater, new tires, engine and drive train in excellent condition, \$300. Call 783-8311 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 Impala convertible, V-8 all-power, many extras, good condition \$725. Contact Joe Russillo, W12-4607.

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There are 2 kinds of people you'll find in Accounting, Engineering and Mathematics fields (and for that matter in the Econ and Marketing fields, too).

There are the ones who know the

way things have always been done and wouldn't dream of trying anything new.

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Your college placement office

has a listing of the programs we offer, and we'll be in town to talk to candidates

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(If we've registered with you.)

American Airlines



Quarterback Paul Bricoccoli being chased by a Temple defenseman in the game last Saturday at Philadelphia.

Sailors Cop NEISA

The Rhody sailors brought back perhaps the most coveted award in sailing last weekend when they finished first in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta.

The Rams were leading Saturday after the first day's races in New London by six points, in front of MIT and the Coast Guard.

The win Sunday gave the Rams the Erwin Schell Trophy which is now on display in the Rams Den. This was about the only major race that last year's team did not win.

The Rams never gave up their first-round lead. They finished with 119 points with second place Coast Guard just three points back at 116.

The rest of the finishers were MIT with 97, Princeton 95, Brown 93, Tufts 83, Dartmouth

74, Boston University 71, Harvard 67, Maine 64, Merrimack 61, College of Charleston 53, and Toronto University 33.

Coach Ned Caswell used a heavier crew in Saturday's stronger winds as Barry Loeckler and Steve Hartley were selected to race. By Sunday the wind had calmed considerably and Coach Caswell went to a lighter crew in the persons of Dane Neville and Dom Quadri.

Peter Greene was the second high scorer in the B division with 62 points. Art Paine tied Terry Cronburg of MIT for the high honors in class A division with 58.

This win was not only a team effort all the way, but much credit must be given to Coach Caswell for his fine job in selecting the right crew for the

particular weather conditions that were confronted.

The final score is also a bit misleading. The score has the Rams winning by only three points. This, however, was after a race in class A was disqualified because of the lateness of the last race. The Rams won the last class A race and Coast Guard took a fifth thus giving the Rams a seven point advantage. When the class B race couldn't be held though, the class A race was thrown out.

BEAT UCONN RALLY
FRIDAY—LINE-UP—6:30
STARTING TIME — 7 P.M.
IN FRONT OF M.U.
Trophies Awarded for Housing
Units Displaying Best
Over-all Performance

Rams Blanked 28-0

The Ram football team was another victim for the Temple University Owls last Saturday. It was the fourth straight win for the Owls and fifth straight loss for the Rams.

The Owls, in shutting out the Rams while scoring 28 points, showed a great deal of power especially in their quarterback, Joe Petro, who demonstrated great running ability.

The Rams looked good on defense, but the offense just couldn't come up with the play that would net yardage.

Twice, however, the Rams came very close to scoring. In the first half Paul Bricoccoli hit Crawford Deyo for a 41 yard gain that put the Rams on the four yard line. After four scor-

ing tries failed, the Rams handed the ball over on downs on the one-foot line.

Again, in the second half, the Rams were on the fourteen yard line and fired four incomplete passes.

John Fonash gave the Temple fans a thrill early in the game when he picked up a Rhody punt on the Temple four-yard line and raced 96 yards for the first Temple score. This was a big gamble because the punt was headed for the end zone. Fonash could have let it go and the ball would have come out to the 20-yard line, but he chose to gamble and won.

This Saturday the Rams will face the University of Connecticut in our last home game of the season.

The Intramural Touch Football All-Star Teams (Listed in order of most votes received)

RED LEAGUE

Robert Romer, Sigma Chi
 Howard Nesbitt, Theta Chi
 Dennis Rosen, Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Jim Voelker, Sigma Chi
 Bruce Hallworth, Sigma Chi
 Mike Healy, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Arthur Arnold, Phi Sigma Kappa

WHITE LEAGUE

Vin Nello, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Bill DeMagistris, Sigma Nu
 Rick Glenzer, Sigma Nu
 Ralph Gizzi, Phi Gamma Delta
 Rick Hardy, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Etan Ziemi, Sigma Nu

BLUE LEAGUE

Mark Swistak, Phi Mu Delta
 Doug MacGowan, Butterfield A-B
 Frank Peterson, Phi Mu Delta
 Ron Laime, Sigma Pi
 Will Oakes, Sigma Pi
 Dick Manson, Sigma Pi

Mike Side

with Mike McKenna

The 1965-66 edition of the Ram basketball team not only looks good on paper, but also on the practice floor. They are presently practicing for the start of the season December 4.

Coach Calverley, without the real tall center this year, is attempting to overcome this handicap by using Steve Chubin in close with Art Stephenson in the corner. The three outside men Mike Fitzgerald, Henry Carey, and Jim Cymbala will work the weave with Chubin and Stephenson until either of the men is open for the shot.

Another possible starter is Larry Johnson who, along with Stephenson, looks to be the strongest sophomore. Johnson's shot is quite deadly.

The wrestling team has started practice for their opening match this December 4, with Worcester Poly Tech. Coach Maaack reports that the team has filled the lighter weights which last year were weak. The captain this year will be Lee Nordstrum, a three year veteran.

To show what Coach Maaack means when he says the lighter weights have been strengthened, he points out Robert Smith in the 123 pound class, a sophomore this year, who was undefeated as a high school wrestler. Norman LaButti in the 145 class placed third in the New England's last year.

This Saturday the Rams will play the University of Connecticut in the last home game of the 1965 season. A feature of the game will be the honoring of the 1955 undefeated team, the only undefeated team Rhody has ever had.

The ceremonies will begin at 1:00 p. m. before the game. 24 members of the undefeated team are expected to be present for the game.

B. U. Nips Booters

by Paul Harpin

URI's soccer team lost a close game to Boston University this Saturday by the score of 3 to 2.

BU scored first in the opening period; then URI came back to tie the score on a goal by Dave Parsons. Capt. Dick Czerwinski attempted a shot which hit the cross-bar and bounded back onto the field from where Parsons kicked it in. BU scored once again in the opening frame and the score remained at 2 to 1 until the fourth period.

The Rams tied the score early in the fourth quarter with Ed Deutsch scoring on a cross from Shadrach Ndam. URI pressed BU the whole period, but the Terriers negotiated a partial breakaway and scored the winning goal.

URI again showed its usual spirit and hustle even though they were behind most of the way.

The Rams' next game is this afternoon at Holy Cross.



Action is in the game played last Saturday with Boston University. BU came through late in the last quarter to break a 2-2 tie for the win.